

grips with the underlying presuppositions that much of our "civilization" and "progress" are built on, with a view to providing better integrated and Christian principles on which to build, we are very fortunate. To make it compulsory would be an inestimable favor.

Fred Morck

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the "article" (A Bar-bar-ic Experience) found in your newspaper two editions ago. I agree with the person(s) who wrote to you about it in the previous article.

An article, story, whatever you care to call it, like that, does not belong in a newspaper at all whether it be a Christian newspaper or not. You (Ed) tend to compare your newspaper with those of a higher calibre, maybe for example, The Edmonton Journal. Now, where in the Journal are you going to find a piece of trash like that? Think about it. A newspaper, I feel, has been used in the past to transmit news, information, opinions, ads, etc. to people who want to know what's going on in the world. A newspaper is not used for printing "stories" such as that. I think you are having trouble distinguishing between a joke book and a newspaper. They may seem analogous at times BUT they are not.

Now don't get me wrong,...I have enjoyed most of the newspaper editions and their contents before, because a good article is worth reading whether it be in fun or in seriousness. "A Barbaric Experience" just does not have a place in a so called informative newspaper.

You also mentioned that we shouldn't become protected from the outside world just because we live in a world all of our own. (I'm not quoting you.) I agree with you in this respect, but I don't feel that reading "articles" such as that will make us any more aware of the situation because of its

"joke-book" type background. If you want to make us more aware of the world outside, write a news article from "out there" not from someone's imaginative little brain. I submit my opinion...

Yours sincerely,

Lorraine Jorgensen

P.S. I hope that by leaving my name, you (Ed) won't go as low as to use that against me in your rebuttal.

Thank you.

Thank you Lorraine. Not to put the other letters on this page down, but yours shows the most persuasive intelligence applied at fairly crucial points. I only feel entitled to rebut this because you have questioned something dear to my ego, and that is my editorial policy. Well, it's like this. A high school paper puts out a tiny bit of extra material in addition to its humour and school information. A college paper usually tries to relate the student and his environment to the outside world, in addition to printing whatever is going on around the college. A university paper usually does whatever it wants but as a rule does not waste too much time on covering events. We are trying to put out a small college paper in the midst of many people who seem to want a high school paper. That is my defense, which is actually no defense, you see—I don't think I need one. As far as 'spoofs' of "A Barbaric Experience" nature go, please check any edition of the Gateway (U of A) or most any other major universities' publication. They do exist, and even appear fairly often in, yes, the Journal, especially if you read columns such as "Palec Mail."

—Ed.

Dear Editor:

I have thoroughly enjoyed your paper in the past term and hope to see your continued success. I have a few words to add to your very appropriate rebuff to "The intellect of CLC".

I agree with our editor's comments that you are prudish and can't face reality or a little plain fun. I happen to think that a Bar-bar-ic experience was both amusing and witty. And it did not offend me in the least. I took it for a humorous look at one of our social situations and laughed with the article. As for what you term as "The plummeting standards of the Dag", I couldn't disagree with you more. The Dag is the only organization on this campus that has the guts to stand out and criticize some of the foolishness which occurs here. I think the reason some of you object to the Dag is that they have sent some well-aimed missives in your direction.

—Name Withheld by request

In the Coffee House...



JAZZ

featuring the Bill Leggett Trio

Bill Leggett—electric guitar
Doug Keech—acoustic and electric bass
Garry Checora—drums and percussion

February 16th at 8:30 p.m.



Lee Bussard giving a talk on Awareness of Cerebral Palsy in Society.

MEDIOCRITY

"They have a pretty good school system. Canadian universities are cheaper than they are down here, and they will accept American students readily. There has been a pretty fair migration of our students up north, which is fairly recent. It used to go pretty much the other way. I think it's a good thing, although I'm not sure if I were a really brilliant student I'd want to go up there. Canadian universities, are never as bad as the worst American universities, but they're never as good as the really excellent ones in this country."

—Harvard University lecturer,
Cambridge, Massachusetts

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New Brunswick Bound --

CLC to exchange with Mount A.

The Students' Union and various other concerned individuals of this student body will soon be off to New Brunswick as part of an exchange with a corresponding group of students from Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B. This exchange takes place as part of Open House Canada, a four-year old government program which pushes the cooperation and unity that can exist between diverse parts of the country.

What happens in that the Saturday after midterms, the group from CLC trots off to an early flight from the International Airport going east, where they will spend a week glorying in the lobster-pots and other delights of the Maritimes. The next week, Mount Allison students arrive on our campus to take in more or less representative sections of the Western Canadian culture such as: a day of CLC classes, a day skiing at Lake Louise, a tour of the Provincial Museum and legislature

of Alberta, a trip to the Calgary Planetarium, a trip to Forestburg power plant, and some other undefined activities. Not a fair cross-section, perhaps, but certainly an interesting one.

What do you, the students, get out of this? Well, pragmatically not much, unless you count the disco on a Monday night. There is, however, the manifestation of a different lifestyle to be present on campus, and the experience for the 26 students to go for a brief taste of another scholar-factory. Some of this will be relayed to you in the verbal accounts most of you will hear of the trip, in the next issue of the *Dag*, and possibly in a display to be set up in the convocation center.

It is hoped that a warm welcome will be extended to the students visiting here, to equal the hospitality our students will no doubt receive in the "far east".

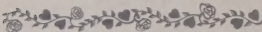


THE GREAT ROOT BEER FEST went off admirably due to the hard work and co-operation of the Loki exec. and house. While it could have been a 'sticky' situation, it ran smoothly according to the final 'draft'. Thanks to the appearance of CLBI'ers, it even made a bit of money.

Rosing to the Occasion...



Buy a flower (or 2 or 3...) for your Valentine. Roses sell for \$2.50 and carnations will be \$1.50 each. They will be sold in the foyer of the convocation centre on the afternoon of Feb. 13th and 14th.



American-European STUDENT SERVICE



ON A NON-PROFITABLE BASIS

Who Will the Queen

Bee?



CLC's annual Snow Queen Pageant will be held on Friday, Feb. 15th at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. This year promises to be better than ever. Each house is sponsoring a queen contestant and an escort. The queen contestant must be prepared to present some form of talent and will be judged on this talent, poise, and stage manner. The escorts will introduce the contestant and speak about his house. The Snow Queen and runners-up will be announced at the Disco which follows from 9:00 - 2:00 a.m. being put on by the Great Stereo Dance Show. The winner of the beard-growing contest will be announced at this time, as well. There will be intramural events on Saturday, Feb. 16th beginning with a tobogganing, mid-morning brunch, followed by an afternoon of events, then a Weiner roast, and sing-song. Snow sculptures will be judged and there will be many events for everybody to participate in. So everyone get busy and choose a snow queen and escort, build a snowman, and pray for snow!

PRESS RELEASE:

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For twenty years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

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In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

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After Martin Luther's death in 1546 many pressures-political, military and religious-beset the German states and cities which had adopted the Evangelical doctrines and church organization.

Two short wars were fought between the German Emperor and his allies and Protestant states. In the first of these, the Emperor had Protestant rules held as hostages. In the second war, Protestant states sought alliances, including one with Roman Catholic France, to reverse the results of the first.

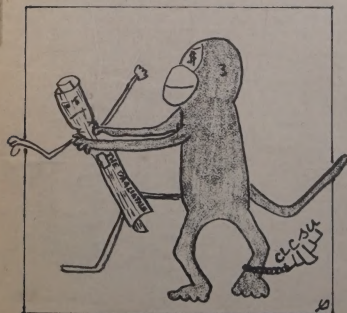
Under the pressures of war and the threat of suppression, Evangelical leaders were torn in opposite directions. Some were induced to compromise with the Roman Catholic Emperor's desires. Others, in resisting the Emperor, looked for accommodations with Reformed (Calvinist) churches and states. In either case, changes in theological teaching and church practice would come about.

Various moves towards accommodation were made. The second- and third-generation followers of Martin Luther were divided, often bitterly. Charges of betrayal and false teaching were traded back and forth within different areas of Germany.

The tension was to go on for some thirty years. Finally, in 1577, a "Formula of Concord" (i.e. of agreement) in doctrine was worked out. In 1580 the Evangelicals in Germany gathered this statement and earlier doctrinal statements from Luther's time into a collection called "The Book of Concord."

This year, 1980, is then the four hundredth anniversary year of the Book of Concord. It will be celebrated at CLC during the days of 10-12 of March. Guest theologian Dr. Robert Kolb will have various meetings for the College and for the larger community of Central Alberta.

V.E. Eriksson



"Cutting OFF CIRCULATION."



Have you ever gone barrelling down the hill in Jubilee Park on a tire tube with 10-15 people piled on top of you? If not, here's your chance. A tobogganing party will be held on Saturday, February 9th. We will meet at the convocation centre at 2:00 p.m., then go to the hill. Bundle up warm and bring your toboggans, tire tubes, crazy carpets, etc., etc.

Jock Talk

By Nora Abercrombie

The Camrose Lutheran College Vikings Cross-Country Ski team was very graciously hosted by Lakeland College in Vermilion last Saturday. The conditions were icy and there was so little snow that no track was cut; nonetheless, out of the 14 participants from CLC, 12 came home with medals.

Missed was almost half the ski team including Greg Hall and Carol Gibson (but Carol came along as assistant manager, mumps and all. Her help was greatly appreciated.)

The Vikettes volleyball team played consistently and competitively in five games last Wednesday night at Red Deer College. They won the second and third game 15 to 12 and 15 to 11, but lost the fifth game for a result of three games to two.

The Vikettes played Red Deer College last Saturday in Camrose only to lose again with a score of three games to one. Plagued with illness and injuries, the girls still played a strong, consistent game.

The men's volleyball team fared badly this week, playing Red Deer College and losing three games both times. The scores from Wednesday in Red Deer are: 15 to 9, 15 to 7 and 15 to 13. The Vikes played slightly better in Camrose last Saturday, still losing scores of 15 to 11, 15 to 11 and a hard loss 18 to 16. When approached for an answer to last week's difficulties, Coach Cassidy replied, "I'm confused. If I know how they lost, we would have won."

The Vikings' basketball team came close to victory on February 1 in an exciting competition against Grant MacEwan in Camrose. The Vikes gained an advantage with a score of 42 to 37 at half-time with a structured offence and effective defense in the first half. They retained their lead until mental errors caused them to throw away the ball in the dying minutes of the game. The final score was 80 to 75. Gerald Couzens was the high scorer with 26 points followed by Gerald Weissbach with 20.

The Vikettes' basketball team played a sure win game against Grant MacEwan Friday night. Grant MacEwan is second last in the league yet the Vikettes won by a close margin of 77 to 62. The layoff of games probably hurt their performance and the Grant MacEwan team was playing well. The second half went better as Jennifer Roy woke up. It wasn't one of the better games, still the girls played as a team. High scorers were Sherry Knutsvig, 32; Cheryl Anderson, 17; and Jennifer Roy, 14.

Mark Beaver	2.5km	3rd	14:34
Lorelei Steeves	5km	2nd	30:14
Wendy Beaver	5km	2nd	25:45
Kenny Rayment	5km	2nd	20:33
Glenn Rupertus	5km	3rd	22:08
Rueben Hansen	10kms	3rd	39:42
David Ingbergsson	10kms	2nd	36:48
Frances Davidson	5km	1st	23:24
Bob Barnes	5km	3rd	32:17

They're Bold in Them Thar Hills

By Kate Holt

On Friday, February 1st, fifty-eight people plus a few surprises ended up at the Lutheran Retreat Centre in Jasper to indulge in a fun-filled week-end of winter frolic—and the cross-country skiers came, too.

The girls crammed themselves relatively comfortably into three rooms in the center and proceeded to stage a bathroom-time competition. A few "ski-jocks" (ahem) had already housed themselves in the largest bedroom with the adjoining bathroom. And they said they left a day early so they could ski!

Seriously—it was a memorable two days—so, to all those who were a part of it—here's to refreshing your memories!

Remember...

—Mama McArthur cooking for sixty people and still smiling.

—Brian Wildcat trying to break his fall with his thumb.

—Jamie Pfal's aggressive new learn-to-ski method.

—all the beautiful snow that fell on Sunday—and fell—and fell.

—James skiing downhill on his left ski, holding up his right foot, poling with his left hand, holding his other ski and pole under his right arm and still managing to look graceful. Honest.

—the "Good-Night Ladies" chorus from the jock's room.

—all the girls who said they didn't snore, or it wasn't really that loud if they did, or ...

—the fact that the Lord will take care of anything that is weighing us down or burdening us, if we let him; in other words, "Let go and let God."

—all the planning that Pastor Jim, Marv Lee and the retreat planning committee did.

—Bob Graves' willingness to sacrifice a car-ride back to Camrose with Dallas and the boys so he could help drive the bus.

—the magnificent beauty of God's creation, when ascending a mountain, riding a chair-lift, or floundering in powder.

—how good cocoa, a fire in the fireplace and—~~mmm~~—sleep—can feel.

—Mark luring Sherida and Sue to the top of the mountain and then leaving them there. Haha! To ski down by themselves. Hahaha!

—the patience of Curtis Bjornson.

—early Sunday morning Communion that lasted all day.

—Randy, Scott and Co. getting all excited about "Risk".

—Kirsti's "bus balloons" on the way back, and Lawrence's fervent prayer that she wouldn't buy any noise-makers.

—God's protective hands: many were injured but none were killed.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

by Louise Smith

Basketball (in intramurals) has just been completed for this year. Each house played each of the other five houses once. Also on January 24, the top guys' team and top girls' team played a game against the pros.

The results for basketball are as follows: (Points were out with 5 points for a win and 2 points for each ref.)

Loki	55 pts.
Odin	15 pts.
Thor	47 pts.
Troll	36 pts.
Tyr	42 pts.
Valhalla	53 pts.

The standings for the houses with basketball results are as follows:

Loki	344
Odin	183
Thor	315
Troll	310
Tyr	164
Valhalla	242

Intramural skiing is to be held on Sunday, Jan. 10th. Each house requires 3 guys and 3 girls. It will run along the Ski Gallop. Every age from 3 to 103 years old is entered in this race so come out and give it a try!

The 14th to the 18th of February is the Winter Carnival. Starting off the four days is the Snow Queen Pageant. Intramural points will be given out according to the contestants' placing (ie. 60 points for 1st to 10 points for 6th place). Also an ice sculpture contest for intramural points is taking place. So get out and design a creation out of snow for your house!!

Saturday afternoon is event day for the carnival. Included are toboggan races, snowshoe relays, tug-a-wars between houses plus several other events. In the evening a weiner roast will be held in Jubilee Park and a toboggan party. Results of the carnival will be announced then. Look forward to a busy weekend of events!! Check intramural board for further details regarding the carnival.

